Early Winter

(From "Dierdre.") Calm Autumn died, and in that garden The last flowers withered in the treacherous air.
The little stream with mournful murmurs strikingly original, and not to be com-

rolled, And the trees doffed their robes of brenze red; And all the outside lands lay damp and dead, Wrapped in a cheerless shroud of foggy

haze, Voiceless for lengths of dreary days on days, Save now and then through the dull gloom The weird-like warning of the drummer-The bittern, from the flat isles of the

Or curlew's calling, now remote, now near, Or the wild ployer from the upland or mighty whire of multitudinous wings rooks and noisy starlings spreading

The cattle pastures by the river shore. And semetimes, too, the ruffian winds To chase the dying leaves from their last In the foriorn grove, or with dread sound The Thunder God would rise from underground
And roar amid the gap of distant hills,

And the thick rain would pour and swell To rivers, and the rivers into seas, Till all at once would rise a southern Born 'mid the bowers of some more gental And make a mimic summer for a time.

Our Country. PASSAGES FROM MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOW-

FLL'S ONE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY, Mr. Lowell publishes in the Atlantic Monthly for December the ode which he

wrote for delivery at Tauaton, Mass., on the Fourth of July last. In a foot note he explains that he has withheld the poeta until now because he has been unable to finish it to his own satisfaction. We copy some passages from it. What shape by exile dreamed elates the

Like hers whose hand, a fortress of the No blood in lawful vengeance split be-Who never turned a suppliant from her Whose conquests are the gains of all man-To-day her thanks shall fly on every Unstinted, unrebuked, from shore to

Cannon to cannon shall repeat her praise, Banner to banner flap it forth in flame : Her children shall rise up to bless her And wish her harmless length of days, the mighty mother of a mighty brood Blessed in all tongues, and dear to every blood, The beautiful, the strong, and, best of all,

I. 3. Stormy the day of her birth: Was she not born of the strong, She, the last ripeness of earth, Beautiful, prophesied long? Stormy the days of her prime: Hers are the pulses that beat Higher for perils sublime. Making them fawn at her feet. Was she not born of the strong? Was she not born of the wise Daring and counsel belong Of right to her confident eyes: Human and motherly they,

Shout for the joy of her face. II. 1. No praises of the past are hers, No fames by hallowing time caressed, No browen arch that ministers To some sad instinct in the breast e has not gathered from the years Grandeur of tragedies and tears.

Unreless of station or race:

Nor from long leisure the unrest That finds repose in forms of class These: e may delight the coming race Who haply shall not count it to our crime That we who fain would sing are here be She also hath her monuments:

Not such as stand decrepitly resigned To ruin mark the rath of dead events That left no seed of better days behind The tourist's pensioners that show their And maunder of forgotten wars; She builds not on the ground, but in the Her open-nearted palaces

For larger-thoughted men with beaven and earth at ease: Her march the plump mow marks, the sleepless wheel, The golden sheaf, the self-swayed comnweal The happy homesteads hid in orchard Whose sacrificial smokes through peace Rise lost in heaven, the household's silen prayer; What architect kuth bettered these; With softened eye the westward traveller

A thousand miles of neighbors side by Holding by toil-won titles fresh from God The lands no seri or seigneur ever trod, With manhood latent in the very sod, Where the long billow of the wheat-field's Flows to the sky across the prairie wide, A sweeter vision than the castled Rhine, Kindly with thoughts of Ruth and Bibledays benign.

111. 2. Murmur of many voices in the air Denounces us degenerate,
Unfaithful guardians of a noble fate,
And prompts indifference or despair;
Is this the country that we dreamed in Where wisdom and not numbers should have weight, Seed-field of simpler manners, braver truth, Where shams should cease to dominate

In household, church, and state?
Is this Atlanta? This the unpoisement Sea-whelmed for ages and recovered late, Where parasitic greed no more should Round Freedom's stem to bend awry and What grew so fair, sole plant of love and Who sit where once in crowned seclusion

The long-proved athletes of debate Trained from their youth, as none thinks needful now? Is this debating-club where boys dispute,

And wrangle o'er their stolen fruit, The Senate, erewhile guerdon of the few. Where Clay once flashed and Webster's Brooded those bolts of thought that all the horizon knew? 11L. 4.

Back to my breast, ungrateful sigh! Whoever fails, whoever errs. The penalty be ours, not hers! The present still seems vulgar, seen too nigh;
The golden age is still the age that's past:
I ask no drowsy opiate
To dull my vision of that only state Founded on faith in man and therefore

sure to last. For, oh, my country, touched by thee, The gray hairs gather back their rold; Thy thought sets all my pulses free: The heart refuses to be old; The love is all that I can see. Not to thy natal day belong lime's prudent doubt or age's wrong. But gifts of gratitude and song: Unsummoned crowd the thankful words, as sap in spring-time floods the tree, Foreboding the return of birds. For all that thou hast been to me!

Better Late than Never.

"I wouldn't marry the best mara that

really know what we do mean? "I engaged mysely once, whe a a girl large blind ventilator, and out of this and the simpleton thought he owned closet a door leading to the back stoop me. I soon took that conce it out of and garden. Imagine my surprise when him, and sent him about his lousiness." I was informed that Mr. Carlisle was The voice was now a triffe she.rp. What going to lodge, and that we, after prowonder, with so galling a memory?
The was informed that Mr. Cartal Report of the prowonder, with so galling a memory?
The was informed that Mr. Cartal Report of the proman in every county in the United States.
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The voice was now a triffe she.rp. What
was not considered that we are the county in the United States.

The voice was now a triffe she.rp. What
was not considered that we are the county in the United States.

The voice was now a triffe she never! What the mischief do you sup- ceed to this closet overlooking the back No. 36 South Second st., Philadelphia Pa. pose is the matter with this sewing ma- parlor, via back gate and garden. In

"Annoyed at your logic, most likely," said my friend, a bright eyed young "there'il be fun enough to last a lifematron, as she threaded her needle. time. John wanted to come awfully, "My husband is not a tyrant, Miss but I knew he'd make a noise and spoil Kent." The WEVER FAILS TO CURE RHEUMATISM, GOUT AND

laconic answer. It was quite evident, by the expres- so there was no fear of detection. On sion of the dressmaker's face, that she a high bench, as still as two mice, we had formed her own opinion about my awaited results. friend's husband, and was quite competent to form and express an opinion protracted reverie)-"Would you like on any subject. Miss Kent was a little to have me read?" woman, as fair as a girl and an plump as a robin. She wasn't asbamed to own | lar" that she was 40 years old, at d an old | Cousin Mark-"Here is an excellent maid. She had earned her own living active on ejective affloities; how would most of her life, and was provid of it. you like that ?" Laziness was the one sin Miss Kent | Miss Kent -"Who is it by?"

could not forgive. She was a good nurse, a faithful friend, and a jolly companion; but stroke her the wrong way, and you'd wish you hadn't in much shorter time than it takes me to write it. Her views on all subjects were

batted.

"What are you going to do when you And sading blue and green, and glowing are old?" persisted the mistress of the establishment "What other folks do, I suppose." "But you can't work forever."

"Can't say that I want to." "Now, Miss Kent, a husband with neans, a kind, intelligent man-" "I don't want. I don't want any man. I tell you, Mrs. Carlisle, I would not marry the best man that ever lived, if he was as rich as Creesus, and would die if I didn't have him. Now, if you

have exhausted the marriage question, I should like to try on your dress." There was something behind all this, know well. My friend's eyes danced with fun; and as Miss Kent fitted the waist, she threw me a letter from the bureau, "Read that," she said, with a knowing look; "it may armse you."

This what the letter said : MY DEAR JENNIE: I shall be delighted to spend a month with you and your hus-band. There must be, nowever, one stip-ulation about my visit—you must promise to say no more about marriage. I shall never be foolish again. Twenty-five years ago to-day I wresked my whole life. "Better embark in a new ship, hadn't ne?" put in Jennie, sotte vecs.

So unsuitable was this marriage, so ut-terly and entirely wretched have been its consequences, that I am forced to believe the marriage institution a mistake. So for the last time let me assure you that I
wouldn't marry the best woman that ever
lived, if by so doing I could save her life.
Your old cousin, MARK LASSING

"Rich, isn't it?" said Jennie, and then pointed to the chubby httle figure, whose back happened to be turned. I shook my head and laughed.

"You'll see," continued the incorrigi-

"See what?" inquired Miss Kent, quite unaware of our pantomime. "That particles which are chemically attracted will unite. Of course, an alkali and an acid-don't you think this sleeve is a little too long, Miss Kent?" were you saying about alkalies and acids, Mrs. Carlisle? The other day, at Prof. Boynton's, I saw some wonderful experiments.

"Did they succeed?" inquired Jennie, One love, one hope, and not a doubt bedemurely. "Beautifully. "So will mine. I never botched a job "I don't think I quite understand

> you," said Miss Kent, perplexed. "No? I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my dear."
> "Bother!" was all the little woman said, but the tone was much better na-

tured than I expected. The next week Cousin Mark arrived, thought of in connection with the gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jennie told me, and for fifteen years carried a load of misery that few could have endured. Death came to his relief at last, and now the p or

fellow honestly believed himself an alien from domestic happiness. Singular as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodiment of good health and good nature; fifty, perhaps, though he didn't look it, and as rotund and fresh in his way as the little dressmaker was in hers. As I looked at him, I defied anybody to see one and not be immediately reminded of the other. True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by nature than was the bright little woman whom Jennie had deter-

mined he should marry. "I was surprised you should think necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark," cooed the plotter, as she stood by his side looking out of the win-dow. The idea of my being so ridiculous!" and in the same breath, with a wink at me, "Come, let us go to my sitting-room. We are at work there, but that won't make any difference to you, will it?

Of course Cousin Mark auswere 'No," promptly, as innocent as a dove about the trap being laid for him. "This is my cousin-Mr. Lansing, Miss Kent," and Mr. Lansing bowed politely, and Miss Kent arose, dropped her scissors, blushed and sat down again. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements, and then Miss Jennie proceeded, with rare caution and tact, to her labor of love. Cousia Mark, at her request, read aloud an article from the opular Science Monthly, drawing Miss Kent into the discussion as dettly as was ever fly drawn into the web of the

"Who was that lady, Jennie," cousin Mark inquired in the afternooon. "Do you mean Miss Kent?,' said Jennie, looking up from her paper. "Oh, she is a lady I have known for a long time. She is making some dresses for me now. Why?"

"She seemed uncommonly well postd for a woman." Under other circumstances Mrs. Carshe only queried "Do you think so?" she only queried "Do you think so?" be sure you obtain our genuine article, and that ended it. Two or thace invi- which (for shingle roofs) is tations to the sewing room were quite

lisie would have resented this, but now sufficient to make Cousin Mark quite at | when first applied, changing in about a home there, and, after a week, he became as familiar as this: "If you are not too busy, I should like

to read this article;" and this is what Miss Kent would say :

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read to. Sit down by the window in this comfortable chair and let's hear it." After a couple of weeks when the gentleman came in, hoarse with a sud den cold, Miss Kent bustled about, her voice full of sympathy, and brewed him a dose which he declared he should never forget to his dying day; but one dose cured him. After this, Miss Kent was really a wonderful woman.

Ah, Jennie was an arch plotter. She let them skirmish about, but not once 49 did she give them a chance to be alone together-her plans were not to be destroyed by premature confidences-until the very evening preceeding Cousin Mark's departure for California Then Miss Kent was very demurely asked to remain and keep an eye on Master Carlisle; whom the fond mother lid not like to leave quite alone with his nurse.

"We are compelled to be gone a couple of hours; but Cousin Mark will read to you, won't you, cousin?" "Certainly, if Miss Kent would like it," replied the gentleman. The infant Carlisle, thanks to good management, was never awake in the evening, so the victims of this matrimogods shipped C. O. D., unless express ever lived!" And she meant it, or what nial speculation would have plenty of charges are guaranteed. answers the same purpose she thought time. The back parior was the room she meant it. After all, how few of us most in use during the evening, and out of this room was a large closet with a

vain I protested.

"Why, you goose," laughed Jenuic, "I am glad you are satisfied," was the | wily schemer had taken the precaution | NEURALSIA, SOLD BY ALL DRUSGISTS. SEND to lock the closet door from the cutside, FOR A CIRCULAR T

Cousin Mark (as if arousing from a Miss Kent-"Ob, I am not particu-

Jennie (clear into my ear)-"That's o gain time; see if it isn't." Cousin Mark-"It's by a preminent French writer, I believe."
Miss Kent-"I don't think I care for a translation to-night."

Cousin Mark-"Nor I; nor reading of any kind. This is my last evening n New York, Miss Kent." Miss Kent-"I hope you've enjoyed TORE VIOL Jennie (into my very head this time "She's as sby as a three year old

Cousin Mark-"I didn't think I should feel so sorry about leaving." Jennie-"He is the wreck, you re member.'

Miss Kent -- "I think I hear the baby Cousin Mark-"Oh, no. You are fond of babies, aren't you, Miss Kent? No answer from Miss Kent. Cousin Mark—"I have been a ver

onely man, Miss Kent, but I never real ized how lonely the rest of my life must be until I came to this house. Jennie-"Oh, how lonely." Cousin Mark - "Now I must return to my business and to my boarding house. Think of that, Miss Kent - boarding

house-boarding house, for a man as fond of domestic life as I am, Miss Kent. Just then we very distinctly heard a ittle kind of purr, which sounded very like a note of intense sympathy from

Cousin Mark-"I have friends in San Francisco, of course, but no fireside like this, robody to care for me if I am ill; nobody to feel very badly if I die." Jennie-"That'll fetch her."

Miss Kent (voice a little quivering)-"I wish I lived in San Francisco. You could always call upon me if you needed (Jennie in convulcions.)

Cousin Mark (abruptiy)-"If you will go to California with me, Miss Kent, I'll wait another week." Miss Kent-"Why, Mr. Lensing, what do you mean? What would folks

Cousin Mark-"We don't care for folks, Miss Kent. If you'll go, we will have a house as pleasant as money can "Not after the seam is off. But what | make it. You shall have birds and flowers and horses, and all the scientific monthlies you want-deuced if you shan't-and you shall never sew a stitch for anybody but me. Will you be my

Just then Jennie and I stepped up another peg, and there was that little old maid, who wouldn't marry the best man that ever lived, hugged close to the man's breast who wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save her life We came away then, but it's my opinion that they remained in just that position till we rang the bell half an hour after.

"How did you know?" I asked of marriage would have been the last thing let me tell you goosie, whatever else and warranted is its effects. may fail, that never does. "Why, Miss Kent, what makes your

face so red?" inquired Jennie, upon entering, "and Cousin Mark, how strangely you look! your hair is all mussed up. "And I hope to have it mussed aften," seid Consin Mark, boldly. "Miss Kent and I are to be married next week. Jennie langhed until her face was purple, and when I went up stairs Miss Kent was pounding her back-Harp er's Bazaar.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS Which may be done with one-fourth the usual expense, by using our

Patent Slate Paint, Mixed Ready for Use FIRE-PROOF, WATER-PROOF, DURA-BLE, ECONOMORE, AND OR-NAMESTAL.

The expense of slating new shingles is only about the cost of simply laying them. The paint is fire-proof against sparks or flying embers, as may be easily ested by any one. IT STOPS EVERY LEAK,

and for tin or iron has no equal, as it expands by heat, contracts by cold and NEVER CHACKS nor scales. Bools covered with Tar Sheathing felt can be made water-tight at a small expense, and preerved for many years. This State Paint is EXTREMELY OHEAP.

Two gallons will cover a hundred quare feet of shingle roof, while on tin, iron, felt, matched boards, or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are required to 190 square feet of surface, and although the Paint has a heavy body it is easily applied with a brush. NO TAR IS USED IN THIS COMPOSI-TION.

therefore it neither cracks in winter nor On decayed shingles it fills up the holes and pores, and gives a new substantial roof that will last for years. CURLED OR WARPED shingles it brings to their places and keeps them there. It fills up all heles in felt roofs, stops the leaks and al-though a slow dryer, rain does not affect it in a few hours after applying. As nearvall paints that are black contain TAR,

CHOCOLATE COLOR, month to a uniform slate color, and is to all intents and parposes SLATE. On

TIN ROOFS our red color is usually preferred, as one coat is equal to five of any ordinary paint. BRICK WALLS

our bright red is the only reliable Slate Paint ever introduced that will effectually prevent dampness from penetrating and discoloring the plaster. These paints are also largely used on out-houses and fences, or as a priming coat on fine buildings. Our only colors are CHOCOLATE, BED, BRIGHT RED, and ORANGE.

NEW YORK CASH PRICE LIST.

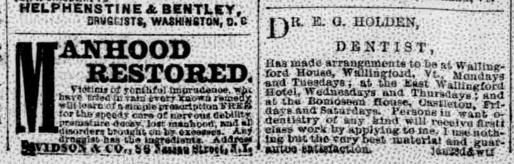
5 Gallons, can and box\$5 50 one barrel.....30 to We have in stock, of our own manufacture, roofing materials, etc., at the follow-1000 rolls extra Rubber Roofing at 3 cents per square foot. (Or we will furnish Rubber Roofing, Nails, Caps, and Slate Paint for an entire new roof, at 4% cents per square foot.)

2009 rolls 2-ply Tarred koofing Felt, at 1% cents per square foot. 5000 rolls 3-ply Tarred Roofing Felt, at 2% cents per square foot. 200 rolls Tarred Sheathing, at % cent per square fool. 5009 gallons line Enamel Paint, mixed ready for use, on inside or outside work, at \$2 per gallon.

N. Y SLATE PAINT COMPANY.

102 & 104 Maiden Lane, New York.

CALESMEN WANTED



CENTAUR

LINIMENT.

The lame can be healed and the wounded made whole. We now know just what the Centaur Liniments will do. They will not mend broken bones or cure CANCER, but they will extract soreness, allay pala, cure Rheumatlam and a larger range of flesh, tone and muscle attments than any article ever bajore discovered.

Scientific skill cannot go beyond the effects of these remarkable preparations. Chronic Rheumatism of many years' standing Neuralgia, Weak Back, Fever Sores, Weeping Stnews, Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Distorted Joints and Sprained L mbs of the worst kind are cured by the White Centaur Liniment.

It will destroy the pain and heal with OUT A SCAR all ordinary Burns and Scalds. will extract the poison of bites and tings, and the frost from frozen limbs. It is very efficacious for Ear Ache, Tooth Ache, Itch and Cotaneous, Eruptions. Mr. Josiah Westake, of Marysville, Ohio, writes: 'For years my rheumatism has been so

bad that I have been unable to stir from the house. The first three bottles of Cen-taur I interest enabled me to walk without my crutches. I am mending rapidly I think your Liniment simply a marvel. C. H. Rennett, druggist, Book Prairie,

Centaur Liniment sells better and tweethe best sabigaction of unything in he market." What the Centaur Liniment has done for other It will do for you. It is handy, it is reliable, and it is cheap, THE YELLOW CENTAUR LINIMENT is worth its weight in gold to owners of This Liniment has cared more Sprained

weented, King Boned and Called Horses in three years than have all the Fa riers in the country is an age. Its effects are s.mply wonderful. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates as strong as the following: "My horse was tame for a year with a fetlock weach. All remedies failed to cure and I considered him worthies until I commenced to use Centaur Linkersh, which is i'lly cored him. I carrier recommend it." REV. SES. W. FERRIS.

Manorville, Schonarie Co., N. Y. "DEAR SISS-I have used your Centerr Liniments in my family, and and it to be of great value. Please send me two do-

lars' worth, one for the mules and horses. Falls Station, Wyoming Co., Fr." It makes very little difference what the case is, whether it be Wrench, Sprain, Poll Evil, Ring Bone, Scratches or Lameness of any kind, the effects are the same. Liverymen, Stage Proprietors, Farmers, "My dear," she answered, my whole | etc., should never be without the Yellow and I liked him at once. An unhapty reliance was up a human nature; and Centaur Liniment. it is sold everywhere

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 45 Doy Street, New York,

CASTORIA.

It is a mistake to suppose that Casteria is not adapted to grown persons as well as children. They only need to increase the quantity. But children have so many complaints for which Castoria is adapted like Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Teler, Teething and Group, that it is espec-ally recommended for them.

Its effects are more certain than Castor 6H. It contains no sloobel and is as plensant as take as honey. It never sipes. By regulating the stomach and Dewels, the Castoria cools the blood, expels worms and prevents feverishness.

DUBLIO NOTICE. L. JOHN HANNAS, being a bleckemith by trade, had often felt the want of some means whereby I could soften IRON at the force, so that I could work it at a better advantage, this induced me to make triction the 1st Tiesday to December, A.D. many experiments with different sub-stances which offered the best prospects weaks successively previous thereto, in of success. It was on one of those ecca-sions that I discovered the wonderful of fects of Electro Sillicon upon the HUMAN I had a defect in three of my fingers, which were bent or shut up in my hand in such a manner by the CONTRACTION OF THE CONDS, that they were very trouble-THE COMES, that they were very troublesome to me in my daily avocation. I could
not handle my toole as I wished, and oten
thought that I would have them cut of to
get them out of my way. I had used avcrything that offered my hope of relief,
but all to no effect. Well, I say, I was
working with Electro Silicon at the forge,
and of course could not prevent its coming in contact with my hands.

I took no notice of the effect it had produced, until one day wishing to use a fuced, until one day wishing to use a heavy hammer, I grasped it with my crooked hand, and much to my surprise l found my crooked fingers straighten ou and I had as much use of them as ever. could hardly believe my eyes. I showed my hand to my wife and family, and a general rejoicing was the result. The question now was, what had produced this wonderful effect; every act was recalled, and after a long and careful investigation, I at last made up my mind that my good fortune had been caused by ELECTRO SILICON. My next step was to discover some means by which I could combine this wonderful substance so that everybody could use it. I made diligent search through every book that I thought would throw any light upon the subject, and at last in a very old medical book, I found a way by which I could do it. The result was perfectly satisfactory and I result was perfectly satisfactory, and I was able to make a Liniment, the like the world has never seen before. I now began to look about me for cases to try the effect of it on others.

I had a neighbor living about a mile rom my shop who had a lame knee, caused by the cords being contracted by rheuma-tism. I sent him a bottle of Electro Sill-con Liniment, and told him to use it thor-cane and walk to my shop apparently as well as ever. It had worked just as it did well as ever. It had worked just as it did in my case—producing a periect cure. I gave it to other of my neighbors and friends ifor miles around) who were suf-fering from swelled limbs, Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Stiff Joints, Burns, etc., all of which it cured without any trouble. Finding that the Electro Silicon Li would penetrate the skin of man, further than any other substance, it occurred to me that if must be good for the norse, and it has proved itself one of the very bast applications in all external diseases oc

curring in that hobic animal. diseases oc-prepared by the filectro Sificon had-ment Company, office 76 William street, New York.

Sold by all druggists. 50 cts, par bottle, GEAY, Is now restored to its not-Wood's Improved The improved article is now taking the lead over all others, leaving the hair clean, soft and glossy. U. A. Cook & Co., Chicago, Sele Agents for the United states and Canada. Sold by all Druggists every FADED

by all Druggists every-where. Trade supplied by J. F. HENRY, CURRAN & HAIR CO., New York. Septiawly. NEW PHOTOGRAPH AND FER-ROTYPE ROOMS ROTYPE ROOMS.

Up only one flight of stairs. Pictures copied, enlarged, finished in Water and Oil Colors and India Ink. I also keep on hand a stock of Frames, Albums, Stereoscopes, Stereoscopic Views, &c. Frames made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed, C. W. NICHOLS, d&wl 21% Center Street, Eutland, Vt.

DENTIST,

Tegal Actices.

TATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF RUTLAND, SS.

The Probate Court for the District of Rutland: Te all persons interested in the estate of Wm. Jackson, late of Mt. Holly, in said district, deceased.

Creating:

In said district, deceased.

By the anthority of the State of Vermont, you are hereby notified to appear before the said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in Rutland, in said district, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1876, to show cause, if any you have, why the account of Frederick Parmenter, executor of the estate of said deceased, should not be allowed, and also why the residue of said estate should not be distributed to the parties entitled thereto. parties entitled thereto.

Dated at Robard, in said district, this
lith day of November, A. D. 1876.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS.

STATE OF VERMONT. DISTRICT OF RUTLAND, FS. The Probate Court for the District of uniting: To all persons interested in the estate of Philetus Clark, late of Clar endon, in said district, deceased, By the authority of the State of Ver

mont, you are hereby notified to appear before the said Probate Court, at the Prohate office in Rutland, in said district, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1876, to show cause, if any you have, why the ac-ternation of C. H. Cark and L. S. Knowlton, executors of the estate of said deceased should not be allowed, and also why the esidue of said estate should not be ditributed to the parties entitled there'o Dated at Rutland, in said district, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1876. THOS. C. ROBBINS,

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF WILLIAM POTTER.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the district of Rulland, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands of all persons against the state of William Potter, late of Clarendon, in said dist let, deceased, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose of ex-antising and allowing said claims at the dwelling house of said deceased, in said Clarendon, on the first Tuesdays in Decomber and April next, from nine o'clock, a. m. until four o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 7th day of October, A. D. 1876, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to nt their claims to as for examination

Dated at therenden, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1876.
L. COPELAND, Comm'rs. STATE OF VERMONT. DISTRICT OF HUTLAND, 88.

Be it remembered, that at a session of the Pobete Court holden at Rutland, with-November, A. D. 1876.
Fresent: Hon. Walter C. Dunton, Judge.
Whereas, a certain instrument in writing, under seal, purporting to be the last will and testament of James Conlin, ists of Butland, in said district, deceased,

having been this day presented to said Court of Probate, and duly filed in the Register's office ! Therefore, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate Office in Eutland, in said district, on the 1st Tuesday in De-cember, A. D. 1878, by publication of this order, three weeks successively previous thereto, in the Rutland Herald, a news-paper printed at Rutland aforesaid, to show cades, if enythey may have, why said instrument in writing should not be proved and allowed as the last will and

THOS. O. ROBBINS, COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

testament of the said deceased

ESTATE OF JASON K. CAMPBELL. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the district of Rulland, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against Jassa K. Campbell, lute of Brandon, in said district, deceased, hareby give notice that we will meet for the inferior of probability and allowing hereby give notice that we will meet for the puspose of examining and allowing said craims at the take residence of the said Justin R. Campbell, Brandon, Vt., Juney 26 and April 24, 1877, from mise o'cidek, a. m., until four o'clock, p. m., each of each days, and that six months from the 2d day of October, A. D. 1874, is the time timited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Brandon, Vt., this 3d day of Dated at Brandon, Vi, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1876.
S. J. FIELDS, | Comes'rs,
D. L. PHELES, | Comes'rs,

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Lateria Coff Vertain Coff Vertain Coff of the Problem of the Problem Commended it, and
the property of the party of the property of the party of the ing, under real purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Ann Barnes, late of Fittsford, in abid district, deceases having been this day presented to said Court of Provide, and duly filed in the legister" te; Theref. , it is ordered that all persons

interested in the estate of said deceased be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate office in Rayland, in said disweaks successively previous thereto, in the Birthard Hersit, a new-paper political at Eudland storessid, to show daise, if any they may have, why said instrument in writing should not be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said

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